

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Overcoats, ski caps and coffee make outdoor classwork in Plane Surveying a little warmer, but in weather like yesterday morning's a big problem might be just keeping the lens from fogging. From left, the students are Kevin

Doan, mining engineering freshman; Ken Scott, forestry sophomore; Tom Williams, mining engineering freshman, and Tim Kahmann, civil engineering sophomore.

Colby calls CIA 'vital'; denies Osborn's charges

A group of about 20 students staged an orderly protest demonstration last night in front of Memorial Coliseum, where former CIA Director William Colby was delivering a speech. The protesters carried signs and chanted anti-CIA slogans for about an hour.

Inside the coliseum, Colby spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 persons about the importance of maintaining the CIA in modern society. Afterward, he fielded questions from reporters about the organization for which he worked for 23 years.

"I think public opinion generally supports the need for a CIA," Colby said, "and I think public opinion wants to have a good CIA."

Colby also addressed himself to some of the charges leveled here on Monday night by former CIA agent K. Barton Osborn. Osborn had called the agency a "murder society," and accused Colby of being responsible for the deaths of almost 50,000 innocent Vietnamese during the war as part of his Phoenix Assassination Project.

Colby said in answer to those charges that Osborn's involvement with Phoenix was "limited," and that "he really didn't know anything about it."

As for the charge that the CIA was a "murder society," Colby said that, while the CIA was guilty of attempting to murder Fidel Castro, there was no "real proof" that the CIA was guilty of assassinating anyone.

Asked about the extent of domestic spying carried on by the agency, Colby told reporters that the CIA participated in no such activities, and that reports to the contrary were "grossly sensationalized." He also warned against condemning the whole organization on the basis of "the actions of a few."

One reporter asked Colby if he thought all the publicity surrounding the agency's activities had hurt it and its work. Colby replied that overall, it had caused a certain amount of embarrassment and that it had caused the death of at least one agent.

He made reference to an agent who was assassinated in western Europe last winter after various newspapers had included his name in printed lists of CIA "actives."

In answer to inquiries about his departure from the agency in early 1975, Colby denied that he was made, as one reporter suggested, "a sacrificial lamb."

"Definitely not," Colby said, "I am very proud of my 23 years with the CIA and I hold no ill feelings towards anyone there. George Bush is doing a fine job and even though his was a political appointment, I feel he represents the agency well."

Thursday thaw

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40's. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low temperature in the upper 20's. Friday will again be sunny and warmer, high in the low 50's.

Journalism system provides modern instruction

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

UK's school of journalism (J-school) has made a progressive move paralleled by the graduation from bow and arrow to nuclear missile.

Starting next week, journalism students will be learning how to operate Video Display Terminals (VDT's), computerized text editing system.

The system was purchased from Hendrix Electronics Inc. of Manchester, N.H. "The journalism department got a very good deal," said Orrin Young.

An applications engineer for Hendrix, Young has spent the last eight days at the UK Journalism Building, supervising the system's

installation and training operators for its use.

Young said the entire system of seven terminals and a computer cost almost \$74,000. However, the Kernel bought three of those terminals, along with additional equipment, for \$24,000, reducing the J-school's overall bill to \$50,000.

The J-school had originally planned on purchasing the system used from the Dunkirk Evening Observer in Dunkirk, N.Y. Hendrix Electronics was to rebuild the system and sell it to the J-school at a reduced rate.

But the end of Hendrix' fiscal year rolled around before any of that could be accomplished. It was easier to sell the J-school a new system at a reduced price, rather than wait the rebuild the old one.

As a result, the J-school saved almost \$30,000.

But Bob Orndorff, who will teach the copyreading and editing class that will be using the terminals, pointed out a different value. It's a fact that it can help students get jobs if they know how to work these terminals," Orndorff said.

Young estimated 60 per cent of the major daily newspapers in the county; have gone to some type of VDT system. "It's getting to the point where they can't afford not to go to the system," Young said. "The metro (circulation of 100,000 or more) dailies are being strangled by trade unions and they're really in a cost pinch. If they want to stay competitive as far as advertising rates are concerned, they almost have to go to the system."

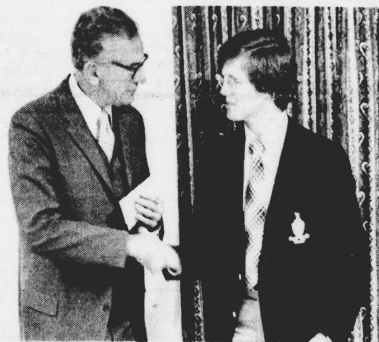
The VDT system eliminates much of the need for the middleman in the typesetting process, making it possible for the reporter's story to be

ready for publication almost immediately after it is written.

Nancy Green, student publications adviser, said there were two reasons why the Kernel purchased VDT's. "First, it's a money-saving, time-saving step," Green said. "Second, it's an educational opportunity for students. The Kernel should not be in a position where it isn't able to offer to students who know how to use the device, an opportunity to operate in a practical setting."

The Kernel joins student papers at the University of Syracuse, Baylor University and Ohio State University, among others, in the ranks of college papers which have gone to the Hendrix VDT system.

The University of Minnesota also has a Hendrix system but, according to Young, comparing that system to UK's is like comparing a Continental to a broken roller skate.



Greek charity

UK President Otis A. Singletary receives a \$100 check from Sigma Chi President Keith Knapp. The fraternity had won the annual Peterson award of \$50 for campus involvement and matched that amount yesterday for the presentation. The award is given to selected national fraternity chapters and was donated by Sigma Chi to the UK scholarship fund.

Kernel's new television units will speed production, save money



Kernel Editorial Editor Walter Hixson and Editor-in-Chief Ginny Edwards give one of the Journalism Building's new VDT's a trial run yesterday. VDT units should save time and ultimately reduce mistakes in newspaper work, and they're much more fun than editing with a pencil.

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

Remember Hal, the personable computer that starred in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" Maybe this thing is his brother.

As I type this story, I'm watching it appear on something similar to a television screen. Actually, it's a Video Display Terminal (VDT). It looks like an electric typewriter with a TV screen on top.

The school of journalism has purchased a VDT system, complete with computer and four of these gadgets (called "terminals") like the one I'm working on. But my terminal belongs to the Kernel. We purchased three terminals of our own which will be connected to the J-school's computer.

So from now on, most (and eventually all) of the stories appearing in the Kernel will be written on these computer terminals and not on a manual typewriter. This means we'll be skipping several steps in our production procedure and ultimately saving money. But let's back up for a moment.

Until now, it took seven procedure steps for a reporter's story to find its way into the paper. First, the reporter typed it manually. Then the copy editor made any changes necessary and sent it to the production room.

There, it was typed again into a computer which produced a perforated tape. The tape was fed into yet another computer which set the story into these perfectly even columns you see.

A proofreader then searched the columns for typographical errors. If any were found, the line in which it appeared was retyped, using the same process mentioned before. Corrections were then pasted over the errors.

After corrections, the story was pasted onto a layout sheet, from which the printers made a metal sheet and printed the newspaper.

The VDT eliminates the need for the story to be typed twice. The story is typed directly into the terminal. When the editor feels like reading it, he simply taps out a code on the keyboard and the story appears on the screen.

When the editor is finished, he taps a few more keys and produces the computer tape directly through the VDT computer.

Then the tape is run through the other computer, the one that produces the even columns. But nobody will have to check the columns for errors anymore. Ideally, the editor will catch them on the terminal screen and make the proper corrections.

The columns produced are immediately ready for paste-up.

Our new system enables us to skip the retyping, proofreading and correction-pasting steps. It means we won't have to hire people just for the purpose of reading the columns to check for mistakes. We won't need people to come in simply to retype other stories. In short, this new system will pay for itself.

Our readers will also benefit. Reporters and editors will be aware of the fact that as many as seven others will handle the story before it appears in the paper, possibly catching mistakes. As a result, they'll be more mistake-conscious and ultimately produce a better product. We hope.

So be patient with us. There will undoubtedly be quite a few mistakes appearing on these pages until we get the hang of these contraptions. But we're trying to make the transition as painlessly as possible—for you, and for ourselves.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 325 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

School Board selections: Tipton, Thompson, Seals

This fall's Fayette County School Board elections provide an opportunity to select progressive and open-minded administrators. In recent years, the school board has been dominated by Superintendent Guy S. Potts and his administration. The most important topic where the school board merely supports administrative fiat is the demand of many teachers for collective bargaining negotiations.

The common denominator in this year's elections, collective bargaining, shows how inflexible the board has become on this issue. The three incumbents, Mary Ann Burdette, H.H. Greene and Donald Herren, will no longer even conduct collective negotiations with teachers. Greene, appointed three years ago by the board, is certain that the teachers who want bargaining are being exploited by national teachers' unions. Herren insists that teachers have ample job security, though the school board has a policy of examining teachers' loyalty for four years before granting tenure. And Burdette expects teachers to be satisfied with salary increases, which are still not comparable to neighboring states.

Times are changing. Collective bargaining of public employees is a modern, and often necessary means of protecting large groups of government workers from administrative whim. Louisville teachers are one example where professional collective bargaining has worked and it is archaic for the Fayette County School Board to simply dismiss collective bargaining, much less attempts to "unionize" teachers.

The school board would benefit from a change in direction and there are highly qualified alternatives to the board members now running for re-election:

FIRST DISTRICT

Judy Tipton, 36, an associate producer of programs for educational television with a master's degree in secondary education, reflects the insight and standards the school board should adopt. Tipton is open-minded about collective bargaining but will not force it upon teachers if the majority are unwilling to accept it. Endorsed by the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA), she recognizes the importance in winning more decision-making involvement for teachers in policy and personnel decisions. Like all candidates, she has campaigned for more citizen involvement and has proposed "citizens advisory committees" to give public input on school board decisions.

SECOND DISTRICT

Alvin Seals, 42, who narrowly lost the same election four years ago, is the best and most qualified choice in this district. An associate professor of sociology at Kentucky State University, Seals is familiar with the school board and the problems facing Fayette County schools. Seals, too, says he supports collective bargaining to give teachers needed input on school board decisions.

Seals and others have complained about the "Forums" developed by his opponent, H.H. Greene, 68, where teachers can with the school board to discuss issues. The regularly scheduled meetings often lead to more intimidation of teachers by the board than constructive discussion. Seals says Fayette educational problems are similar to national ones, such as finding disciplinary methods which are effective and fair to children of different socio-economic backgrounds.

THIRD DISTRICT

Mark Thompson, 37, is perhaps the most qualified candidate. Thompson is the director of educational development in the state Department of Human Resources and holds a doctorate degree in education from UK. Pledged to "full-time" service if elected, Thompson has emphasized more active participation by the public as a major goal.

He is considerably more receptive to collective bargaining than his opponent, Donald Herren, and objects strongly to a current school board policy which allows principals to ban "controversial" and "offensive" material, with both types loosely defined.

Thompson also would help the board become more assertive and independent from the administration. "Board members are supposed to be policy-making members, but I think they've abdicated their responsibility to one strong administrator, Dr. Guy S. Potts," he said in a recent interview.

Tipton, Seals and Thompson are the three most qualified candidates in the school board elections. Their realistic views on collective bargaining and other important issues reflect not administrative dogma, but a willingness to listen and change outmoded policy. Also, they are willing to provide teachers more input on decisions both in and out of the classroom, and to encourage greater accountability to, and participation by, the public.



"I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT PULLIN' THIS THORN OUT OF MY PAW AIN'T NECESSARILY GOIN' TO EARN YOU MY UNDYIN' GRATITUDE, BABY..."

Dick Downey

Two-party rivalry produces four years of this, four of that

Hey there. Remember me? I'm the column that predicted Jerry Ford would narrowly bump and slide his way back into the White House next Tuesday.

I think I offended a few people of the Carter persuasion in the process—but honest, I didn't mean to. After all, brilliant political analysis isn't intended to insult anybody.

My boss, Dick Downey, was even a little offended, but that doesn't really matter to me. Dick Downey doesn't have anything to do with this weekly distribute any more anyway, so he can stick it as far as I'm concerned. Sure, he bangs those typewriter keys every Tuesday night, but I'll tell you something: I'm "Dick Downey"—and he's not, and you can't tell me anything different.

Having established my own identity, separate and independent from that of the person Dick Downey, let's get on with it. I wanna tell you about some views of his that he considers personal. God, he'd kill me if he knew I was doing this...

There's something about the secret ballot tradition of this country that makes him hesitant to want to tell who he wants for President, for example.

Well, I don't think he's going to change any minds or do any damage with his views anyway, so I'm gonna

let you in on them. First of all, Gerald Ford is just not Dick's kind of President. He likes Jerry Ford kind of the way he likes Ed McMahon, but at the same time, he thinks Ed McMahon probably wouldn't make a very good President, either. Verdict: Gerald Ford is the product of a Peter Principle gone berserk.

Then there's Jimmy Carter. Ol' Dick (from Franklin, Ky., pop. 8,000) just doesn't quite trust ol' Jimmy (you know where he's from, unless you've been living in a styrofoam packing crate for the past year).

But what's it? What is it that turns him off? He can't relate it to me quite like he'd like to, I know. All he can say is that "Carter gets kind of a wild look in his eyes when he lets loose one of those damn grins. I don't know, his personality just seems too impenetrable, so I can't feel secure with him. But maybe that's just the way he comes across on the tube. Nixon was that way, too."

I think I know his real problem with Carter—and this is so typical of him. He can't get excited about Carter because he says no matter who is elected President, the country still continues to always, slowly move toward its natural destination in history, just as all nations do. He says historical precedent dictates that America's greatness, for example, must diminish sooner or later, just as Great Britain's has.

The historical perspective also perceives events as occurring in cause-effect relationships. Thus, he says four-year chunks of presidential tenure may indeed affect future

events—but not always in the way we expect them to when we vote. For example, who would have ever thought Richard Nixon's greatest contribution while in office would be to cause the greatest house-cleaning and crackdown on governmental corruption in presidential history?

These quirks of fate, coupled with what Alexander Scizhenitsyn calls the "decline" of the West, tend to make Dick say he'd just as soon stand out of the whole mess. "Four years of this, four years of that. What does it matter what order they come in," he has been known to say.

Verdict: Dick Downey joins the vast majority of Americans who are either apathetic or cynical about the capacity of Carter or politics to produce solutions to the underlying problems of our society.

Still, ol' Dick's got a conscience—and it tells him that he should vote, take a stand, at least TRY to make things better. He figures the only way he can do that and be honest with himself is to vote outside of the two major parties—to join the voters who will not vote for either Carter or Ford (at last, the real silent majority is discovered). By doing this, he feels that maybe both parties will recognize that they are losing the mandate of the people—and that they should do something about it.

Verdict: He takes a stand for Clean Gene McCarthy. But I know he's gonna kill me when he finds out that I told everybody about it.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears every Thursday.

Getting out the vote is the overriding concern

By LEE W. ROLAND

As Nov. 2 approaches, I am sure that most of you are sick and tired of hearing the reasons for voting for this candidate or that—all seem to be the perfect choice. A more general subject, however, involves getting the American public out to the polls in the first place.

Despite their importance for dem-

commentary

ocratic government, elections are in increasing trouble. While turnout in presidential elections once averaged about 80 per cent in the latter half of the 19th Century, the steady downward swing (approximately 57 per cent in the 1972 election) is noteworthy. At the same time, protest has surged—marches, campus turmoil, police riots and terrorist bombings, characteristics of the 1960s.

From this turbulent period, which was too closely followed by the Nixon fiasco, an astounding sense of apathy has begun to plague young Americans. It is possible that when dramatic changes begin to occur,

they are felt most intensely among those with the least firmly established attitudes—notably college voters.

In addition, much of the nonvoting among young people may be attributed to the unsettled circumstances of this age period. Certainly geographic mobility, possible failure to meet residence requirements, and the additional hurdle of registration, all create barriers to voting for the young that are less likely to affect older voters.

Despite the advent of the 20th Amendment, figures show that only 48 per cent of the 18-30 age group voted in the 1972 presidential election and only 51 per cent in the 21-24 range.

Indeed, this tends to disprove the notion that young people are the most politically active segment of society.

Despite the frustration of the young at failure to reverse the policy of military involvement in Southeast Asia as well as the implications of the entire role of Watergate, we as students must not become alienated. Dissatisfaction with certain leaders is understandable, but faith in the political process must not be abandoned.

Voting is the most elementary act of political participation and the argument that "public officials don't care much what people like me think" just isn't justified.

Elections have a special place in American history. "No taxation without representation"—the battle cry of the American Revolution—asserts that laws are valid only when made by elected representatives. The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 triggered the Civil War, yet also served indirectly to end slavery.

The election of Franklin Roosevelt was to introduce a totally new role of the federal government. It is evident that had only a few more people voted in 1968, recent history might have taken a very different course.

Many nonvoters argue that little difference exists between the respective party platforms; they feel that they will get the same deal no matter who they vote for. The recently concluded televised debates have served to more efficiently expose the candidates to the populace and to show that there are differences.

The Carter-Ford debates along with prior election reform laws directly serve to promote interest in this campaign. At last (to a lesser

extent anyway) we are no longer tempted by "selling of the president" tactics.

From the debates we have heard the positions from the candidates themselves and have seen that they, too, are mortal and capable of making mistakes.

For those dissatisfied with the two major parties alternatives exist with other parties and campaigns. The wide range of these would offer a platform conducive to almost anyone's political beliefs. The importance of this determinant may be exemplified by the effect George Wallace had in 1968.

In any case, participation is the key word. Students cannot simply sit back and be spectator fans in the political process. Nor must we wait till middle age prompts political interest. We are the future of America and our nation's future lies with those who become the present leaders.

With these things in mind, every registered student should go to the polls on Nov. 2 and vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

Lee W. Rowland is a history senior and Student Government director of political affairs.

Letters

For Camejo, Reid

The Young Socialist Alliance urges a vote for the Socialist Workers candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid next Tuesday. Briefly, I would like to go over some of our major positions.

We call for a new Bill of Rights for Working People that includes the right of a job at decent wages, the right of education through "higher education," right to medical care, housing, and a secure retirement. The Bill of Rights also calls for the right of working people and oppressed in society to know about decisions made concerning their lives and to have power over them. As a step in that direction, we call for an independent labor party.

The Socialist Workers campaign fully supports women's rights. We support demands for the ERA, the right to choose abortion, provision of ample day care centers and an end to all sexist stereotyping in society's institutions used to rationalize keeping women down.

We support the full equality and liberation of Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans and other oppressed national minorities. The Socialist campaign stands solidly for equal education whether in the form of busing to better schools or bilingual-bicultural education. We support full control of national minorities over their own communities and their own political party.

We demand independence for Puerto Rico and an end of all U.S. interference into the affairs of other countries, overtly or through the CIA.

While we fight for these immediate demands we feel the only way we will be able to have a society based on human needs is through Socialism and a democratic workers government representing the majority. If you agree, vote Socialist Workers Nov. 2—better yet join us after the election to continue the fight.

Bronson Foster
YSA member

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comments

Dual personality

Carter reveals two separate images

One Jimmy Carter ran for the Georgia governorship in 1970. Lester Maddox was this Carter's runningmate. He called Maddox a "great Democrat," campaigned as a back-slapping country cousin to George Wallace, boasted he could win "without a single black vote," said he would indeed vote for his segregationist runningmate.

Carter, on Election Day: "I've expressed my views for a long time; I'm going to vote for Maddox." (Atlanta Constitution, Nov. 3, 1970).

This was the Jimmy Carter of six years ago. In Georgia.

Today's Jimmy Carter finds himself in America. He is a new man. A man who could never help put a self-avowed segregationist

commentary

like Maddox into high public office. A man we should trust. A man who loves all people—particularly blacks.

Two Jimmy Carters. Which is real? There is, of course, but one Jimmy Carter—Jimmy Carter the politician. This man will sacrifice any principle to get elected. He can support Lester Maddox and Fritz Mondale with equal zeal. And he has.

Still, Carter must believe in something. His supporters claim he believes in people or America or some such jerryfordism. Specifically, though, Jimmy Carter has never believed in anything but his own election.

Picture Georgia in 1970. It was a state that had elected Lester Maddox its governor four years earlier, went for Wallace in 1968. There was only one way to get elected governor of Georgia in 1970—that was to appeal to white segregationist Georgia, to identify with the Wallace-Maddox axis, to have this bloc deliver in November. Carter knew what he had to do and was promptly elected governor with less than 10 per cent of the black vote.

Carter didn't need the black vote in 1970. He ignored blacks, back-slapped with Lester Maddox.

Carter needs the black vote in 1976. He cherishes blacks, soul-clasps with Martin Luther King Sr.

This is not to say that Jimmy Carter was a segregationist in 1970 anymore than it is to say he cares for blacks in 1976. It is only to say that Carter is just another politician, one remarkably void of convictions, one eager only to use and discard positions as it suits his needs.

Just six years ago, Jimmy Carter voted for Lester Maddox. Let that sink in. This single act exposes the real Jimmy Carter. When it came to a choice between political expediency and any humanitarian convictions he might have had, Carter chose Maddox. He exposed him 'self.' He showed where his priorities lay.

Carter backed Maddox, praised Maddox. Carter scholars now interpret this act as that of an exceptional humanitarian. They maintain that Carter had actually only pretended to praise Maddox—without this strategic deceit Georgians could have never warmed up to Carter, they would have never elected their governor and blacks would still be walking in chains through the heart of Atlanta.

Even accepting this excuse, the fact remains that once Carter had successfully deceived his way into office, he did nothing extraordinary to guarantee black civil rights. He simply released Georgia into 1964.

Once elected, Gov. Carter immediately hung a picture of Martin Luther King Sr. in the Georgia statehouse. He dramatically proclaimed it was time for Georgia to consider integration. He began appointing blacks to state boards and commissions. He argued with his segregationist lieutenant governor four straight years.

These are the highlights of Jimmy Carter's civil rights record. Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, said Gov. Carter's position on race was "new Southern."

"He was willing to do things which in the Georgia context appeared to be reformist and progressive, but in a New York or California context would have been ordinary and expected." (Newsweek, July 19, 1976).

Gov. Maddox had actively suppressed black civil rights. Gov. Carter passively allowed black civil rights to rise to a 1964 standard. By 1974.

That is all. Carter was no exceptional humanitarian. Only when contrasted to Lester Maddox can he even look respectable. Carter, the grand humanitarian, is an illusion.

Even Jerry Ford, with his long and dismal civil rights record, would have been hailed as Emancipator in 1970 Georgia.

But, back to principle.

Carter's praise of Maddox was not a temporary sacrifice of principle for votes. It was the revealing of Carter's only principle—the need to elect Jimmy Carter.

And once elected, Carter seems to have no substitute principle—unless it is to behave like Richard Nixon.

In particular, Carter's record shows he does very little to advance the cause of basic human rights. In particular, he indicates his literacy by disagreeing with Lester Maddox, he gives his state a hesitant push forward into the last decade, he supports an amoral war to the end, he holds a Georgia day of tribute for convicted My Lai murderer Lt. William Calley, he favors arming National Guardsmen with live ammunition and would have them "shoot to kill" in reaction to post-Kent State student unrest. Etc.

There was little humanitarianism at work in Carter's term as governor.

Jimmy Carter ran for office in 1970, like 1976, with only one principle to defend—the need for his own election. Campaigning is a breeze for him; he has no other principles to distract him.

Whatever stand on an issue might protect his one principle, Carter adopts. He did it six years ago, he's doing it now. His conscience is the public opinion poll. What appear to be heart-felt convictions can vanish with the drop of a percentage point.

This is the totality of Carter. This is the man who wants to be the "moral leader" of America, who wants to fuse his morality into government.

Damn Carter. Damn America if it rewards this rancid nothing with the presidency. Damn America if it prefers the nullity of Jerry Ford.

Pity democracy if it was functioning in 1976.

We need a president who is honest, intelligent and unmistakably humanitarian. We need Eugene McCarthy. We are offered Ford's proven inadequacies.

And Carter's smile.

Steve Oechsli is a philosophy graduate student.

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American Marketing Association is having an organization meeting. . . Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Room 119— Student Center IMPORTANT: To arrange car pools and answer questions about trip All members. . . old & new, requested to attend

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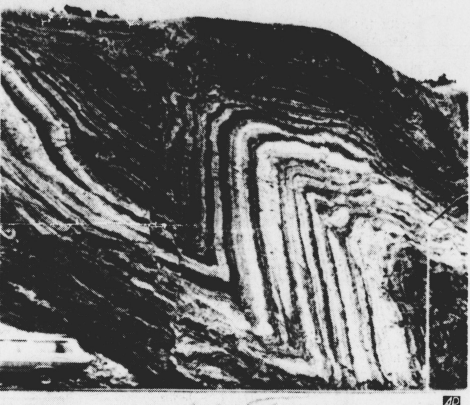
news briefs

Congress underspent \$7.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration said Wednesday it underspent its budget by \$7.6 billion in the last three months, again raising questions of whether the administration has contributed to the recent economic slowdown.

The total shortfall in government spending was 1.4 billion for the nine-month period ending in September. Although at first glance a reduction in government spending may seem like good news, it can hurt the private economy because it means the government is buying less than it said it would. This may mean lower output, profits and employment throughout the economy.

Since the slowdown in spending and economic growth have occurred simultaneously, many economists say they are connected, although top administration officials deny this.



Slippage scars
A roadway cut through a hill in southern California reveals old slippage scars above the famed San Andreas Fault, the area where the Pacific plate brushes along the more stable North American plate. Plates must inevitably slip to release pressure, geologists say.

Homestretch
Candidates blitz nation in last big effort

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

While Jimmy Carter and President Ford may disagree about many things, they apparently are in agreement during this final campaign week on where the crucial votes are. For the second straight day Wednesday they campaigned within a few miles of each other, Ford in New Jersey and Carter in New York.

The sun was shining in New York City when Carter arrived. With his wife, Rosalynn, at his side, the Democratic candidate rode in an open-top limousine down Fifth Avenue. The Carters smiled and waved at the large noon-hour crowds that lined the route, while confetti drifted down from skyscraper windows.

Ruined by the size of the crowds, estimated by Secret Service agents at more than 50,000, Carter told a rally in the city's Garment District that "this is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence in New York City, confidence in the future and confidence in one another."

The presidency of the man who named Ford vice president and whom Ford pardoned for any Watergate crimes.

Ford walked along the Atlantic City boardwalk, kissed Dorothy Benham of Minnesota, the reigning Miss America, and told the crowd, "Because of the large and enthusiastic crowds we've met in several key states in the last few days, I don't help but be impressed that we have the momentum to win."

Then the President flew to Philadelphia and told reporters, "We're going to keep working 24 hours a day. We're confident we can win in Pennsylvania."

Captain of collided ferry was 'almost legally drunk'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift—the drinking and the fatigue—in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of a .09 per cent.

That is just a tad under 0.1 . . . which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided at dawn last Wednesday as the smaller craft made the 10-minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Divers have recovered 71 bodies and 34 vehicles from the rivers so far. Officials have compiled a list of 27 other persons believed still missing, although they acknowledge there is no way to tell how many were actually aboard at the time of the accident.

Eighteen persons survived the accident.

Upon his arrival in the New Jersey resort city, the President told reporters he has "significantly reduced the power and authority of the White House staff."

He repeated the contention, expressed in a campaign speech broadcast the night before in Illinois, that his administration is significantly different from Nixon's because "There's no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority."

Ford told reporters in New Jersey that he has transferred much of the authority held by the White House staff under Nixon to Cabinet departments and as a result "the White House now performs its function as set up by the Constitution. An imperial presidency is not my idea of the office."

It was one of the harshest references Ford had made to

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Doctors reverse position on usefulness of Vitamin C

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulahan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

Dorm elections to test candidates

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Presidential candidates may not know it, but they are already being elected. And they have at least two other elections to go through before they will be pitted against one another in the big one next Tuesday.

Residents of Blazer Hall are in the process of deciding on the next leader of the country. Complex residents and those students who are voting in the homecoming queen election will also have a chance to put in a "practice" vote in mock elections.

The Blazer elections came when the House Council of Blazer Hall began looking for an activity that would be different from the "food parties" that are usually given in dorms, according to Tallu Smith, Blazer social chairwoman. The main idea, she said, was just to see how many people would get involved in the election.

In terms of participation, she said, the election has been a success.

"All ready we've had more people vote in this election than we had in the election for the House Council," Smith said. By 5 p.m. yesterday there had been about 75 votes registered.

Smith, who is keeping a running count of the results, said that at that point Gerald Ford was ahead of Jimmy Carter by three votes. Both Carter and Ford were showing a sizable lead over the other seven candidates on the ballot.

The ballot used in the Blazer election lists the nine candidates whose names will appear on the Kentucky ballot next Tuesday. Even though most of the votes are being cast in favor of Ford or Carter, the names of the other seven candidates were included to make the election fair, according to Patty Carpenter, Blazer president.

Carpenter, like Smith, is pleased with the turnout. "The people here are really wondering what the consensus is going to be," she said. In order to keep interest in voting from dying out, she said, the name of one resident who hasn't voted is being announced over the dormitory public address system

every half hour.

The voting is being handled through the desk in the lobby of the dormitory. Before a student can vote she must produce some form of identification and be checked against a list of residents of the dorm. The lobby has been decorated to draw attention to the election and to make sure the voters are aware of the number of candidates on the ballot.

The results of the Blazer election are expected to be known by 6 p.m. today.

Blazer isn't the only scene of an early political election, however. Residents of the Kirwin-Blanding Dormitory Complex will also get a chance to exercise their right of enfranchisement today, according to Martha Royce, head resident of Blanding Tower.

Royce said the idea for the election came from a meeting of the Complex culture committee, which arranges activities such as voter registration and lectures for the Complex. She said the main purpose of having the election is to "focus the interests of the students on the election and to get them interested in going to the polls." But she also said the committee "thought it would be a fun thing to do."

The ballots and the election process will differ from those of the Blazer election. Complex ballots will only list Ford, Carter and a blank for the voter to write in a candidate of his choice. Royce said any of the names of the other seven candidates appearing on the Kentucky ballot will be counted if they appear on the "write-in" section of the ballot.

The process of election will differ among the different dormitories in the Complex. Some dorm counselors may have meetings to hold the election and others may simply distribute the ballots to the residents by leaving them in mailboxes.

The results of that election should be available by around 9 p.m. tonight, according to Joe Eskridge, culture committee chairman.

The third forum of mock Presidential elections appears along with the elections for UK homecoming queen. Students who cast their vote for queen can also choose from seven candidates for President.

Students will select a candidate by marking a computerized ballot, according to Lee Rowland, SG political affairs director, who is sponsoring the election. The results of that election should be available by late Friday afternoon, according to Rowland.



Visiting congressman

Congressman John Breckenridge, this area's 6th District representative, spoke yesterday in the Law School Courtroom on his appeal of the Bluegrass Army Depot closing.

Fayette County Health Department immunization dates

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	6-10 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31	2-8 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7	2-8 p.m.	•Lexington Mall •Second National Bank •Fayette Mall •Urban League Center, 645 Georgetown St. •Lafayette High School •Loudon House, Castletown Park

University immunization dates

Open only to students, faculty, staff and families

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	4-6 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Wednesday, Nov. 3	7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	•6th floor hospital auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 4	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	•6th floor hospital auditorium

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arts

**Back to the minor league, Kiss
Zeppelin's 'song remains the same'**

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter
Serious Led Zeppelin fans have been debating the point for years—can Jimmy Page duplicate in the concert hall the music he produces for them in the studio? Some hold that it would be impossible for Page to make live music

review

sound anything at all like its studio counterpart because of the massive overdubbing that marks his work. To that charge, the greatest living rock guitarist makes his plea with "The Song Remains the Same," released last week by Swan Song, Inc. of Atlantic Records.
"The Song Remains the Same" was recorded in Madison Square Garden in 1974, just after the release of "Houses of the Holy." It contains music from every Zeppelin album recorded prior to that date. Consequently, those hoping for "The Wanton Song" or "For Your Life" will be disappointed.
The concert begins with "Rock and Roll," from album IV. The bass-drum combination set down by John Bonham and John Paul Jones is superb, and Page lays over it a flawless and almost brutal

led that nails you right to your seat. "Celebration Day," from III, is sharp, and completes an excellent beginning to the concert. Page opens the second set with his adaptation of which "Houses of the Holy" one comes to mind. Here, Page is brilliant. He, the improbable, tunes the "Houses of the Holy" necessary for a live performance without burying its haunting beauty. Vocalist Robert Plant demonstrates with his incredible range is not dependent on studio filters and special effects; he delivers the song in hypnotizing fashion.
Side two's only cut—"Dazed and Confused," the acid blues tune from "Led Zeppelin I," is the only song on the album that Page wrote entirely himself. He takes his band through a demanding 27-minute version of it that is at times tedious, but, at all times so impressive as to be breathtaking.
Side three is the musical heart of the album. The music is the best overall, and the Page's arranging is outstanding. Indeed, "No Quarter" and "Stairway To Heaven" are the two most unlikely songs to survive the transition from studio to stage, but they are performed here with awe-inspiring intensity. Page accomplishes another technical feat with his adaptation of "Stairway To Heaven." Combining his 18-stringed electric guitar with Plant's dynamic, soaring vocal, the arrangement is a masterpiece. The arrangement is successful to make up for the absence of double-tracked guitars, but the version is even better than the studio one. It must be a critical of the high album as a new direction for Zeppelin.
After acknowledging the keyboard work by Jones, Plant leads the group into "Stairway To Heaven." "This is a song of hope!" he says, as Page begins the pretty instrumental opening. The audience is at first ecstatic, but then falls into a respectful silence as the song that some call the greatest of the electric rock era unfolds. Throughout the early, slower

part of the song, Plant interjects phrases like "I'm not a philosopher" and "I'm not a philosopher" to emphasize what he considers the important statements within the song. He does not intend, it seems, to force his image as a "flower child."
Page performs the guitar solo in the final part of the song deftly. He gives it a sustained power that it does not have on records. The arrangement is successful to make up for the absence of double-tracked guitars, but the version is even better than the studio one. It must be a critical of the high album as a new direction for Zeppelin.
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UK's Ferstman show set for Barnhart

An exhibition of recent work by UK art professor Gerald Ferstman opens at the Barnhart Gallery Oct. 30.
"The Artist Paints Himself Worst," a collection of Ferstman's prints, collages, drawings, and paintings present parodies of society. The artist is not spared from this scrutiny in "painting himself worst."
"I see my work as being somewhere between representing allegories and irrational fantasies. I'm concerned with the concept of free will. I think the whole creative process is dependent upon our believing we have free will," Ferstman said.
Ferstman's paintings exemplify his interest in experimenting with various materials, mixing concoctions that thicken the paint to a gel, and often adds buttons, fake eyes and glitter. Physically the paintings range from thin, flat, surfaces of color to extremely thick puffy areas. The paint is most often applied with a plastic mustard tube. He creates differing textures by dragging combs and forks through the thick sections.
Imagery in the current paintings includes self-portraits of the artist as various imaginary animals and people. He incorporates in his paintings his abhorrence of guns and his love of fishing in the form of exploding guns and multi-colored fishes.
Ferstman studied at the Institute of San Miguel Alende, Mexico, received his B.F.A. degree from Ohio University and M.F.A. from the University of Washington.
Before coming to UK, Ferstman taught at Northern Illinois State and San Diego State College. His work has been shown throughout the country including galleries in New York City, New Orleans, Boston and Chicago.
The Barnhart Gallery is in the Reynolds Building on South Broadway. The exhibition runs through Nov. 19.

'Madwoman of Chaillot' opens UK Theatre series Friday

The UK Theatre production of Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" opens Friday night in the Guignol theatre, Fine Arts Building.
The opening night is followed by performances Saturday, Oct. 30, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the five performances.
"The Madwoman of Chaillot" opened in 1945 in Paris and when produced three years later on Broadway, won the New York drama Critics Award as Best Foreign Play of the Year.
The plot is simple. A group of brokers and bankers suspect they have discovered oil beneath the streets of Paris and they are willing to tear down the city to reach it. But their efforts are thwarted by Countess Aurelia, the madwoman, who, after conducting a mock trial, banishes them from the earth.
The play features a cast of 26 and the production has been mounted with a crew of more than 75 faculty and students.
J.B. Lynaugh, assistant professor of theatre arts, is directing the comedy with sets and lighting designed by Gvozden Kopani and costumes by Mary Stephenson. Osborne Brines is the technical director.
Tickets for the production are now available at the UK Box Office located in the lobby of the Guignol Theatre. The box office is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Ticket reservations may be made at the box office or by telephoning 258-2680 during regular box office hours.
"Madwoman" is the first play to be presented in UK Theatre's Celebration series.

Preservation Hall

The world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will be in concert at Centre College's Regional Arts Center in Danville Saturday, Oct. 30.
The band is made up members, now in their 60's, who created the music that made New Orleans a jazz mecca.
They marched in the funeral processions, played in the streets, the river boats, the saloons and the "sporting houses" of the French Quarter.
Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and can be purchased from the Regional Arts Center Box Office (606) 236-4692.

Printing Exhibit

More than 50 books and pamphlets produced by 10 of Central Kentucky's private and small-press publishers are on display in the gallery of the King Library North.
Entitled "Bluegrass Printers: 1943-1976," the exhibit is a tribute to the small-press industry which began in this area in 1787 when John Bradford established his press in Lexington.
All of the items in the exhibit came from the UK Libraries' collection. The exhibit will run through November and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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sports

Baseball in biggest trouble

Pro sports digging its own grave

By MARK CHELLGREN, Assistant Sports Editor

During the World Series last week, there were four major professional sports either in their regular or exhibition seasons. This is going to have to stop.

commentary

enough. I think that baseball has become so wrapped up in its place as the "national pastime" that they have let time pass them by.

The National League owners as the leaders of the senior circuit, think they are responsible for keeping the "grand old game" together.

When an owner like Turner has to have all the gimmicks he uses in Atlanta to bring in customers, there has to be something wrong.

Chief Nok-a-Homa, picnic tables on the sidelines, and that green thing that sweeps the bases are all interesting and may even be enjoyable.

There is only so much talent to go around. Currently, the owners are of the opinion that the best way to improve the appeal of baseball is to expand.

Contributing to the downfall of the game is the intrusion of other sports on its season; or is it intrusion? Certainly, all sports have a right to their season but the problem I think, is that the right of each sport to its season is infringing on the rights of fans to enjoy sports.

Obviously, one of the possible solutions would be for the owners of all the major sports franchises to get together and decide who gets when and where.

Another thing that bothers me is the constant haggling between the players and owners over salaries and benefits.

To begin with, professional athletes are grossly overpaid. Nobody, not even Julius Erving or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, deserves the kind of money they get.

There is only so much talent to go around. Currently, the owners are of the opinion that the best way to improve the appeal of baseball is to expand.

think that the players may be on the way to blowing the whole ball of wax if they don't realize that the public will only pay up with so much.

That point may be just around the corner for both athletes and the game of baseball. Granted, baseball just finished its most successful year in history as far as attendance is concerned.

The American League is going to expand to 14 teams next year. With the end of the reserve clause, the talent will be heading for the highest bidder.

What has been said about baseball, as far as expansion, reserve clause, salaries and the like, holds true for most sports. I would hate to see pro sports expand, tall, and price itself out of existence.

Mark "Bones" Chellgren is the Assistant Sports Editor. His column will appear every other week.



What a ---mess!

When the game is over at Commonwealth Stadium, that doesn't mean that the work is shown above is a typical mess left by rowdy and thirsty fans. The cleanup takes two crews of workers several days to finish.

The Reds

A good Bench may be the reason for success in the big leagues

By JIM BELZA, Kernel Reporter

The success of a major league baseball team depends on a lot more than just how the starting nine performs. A contending team must have capable reserve players, an effective bullpen and the ability to take advantage of the strategy that best suits its personnel.

The Cincinnati Reds have been fortunate to have had consistently good years from its starters. Pete Rose is a perennial .300 hitter. Joe Morgan hasn't hit below .280 since joining the club and Tony Perez has been a sure bet for 90 runs-batted-in since the mid-1960s.

With a lineup that has fared so well every year, it is those other areas that have done so much to make-or break-the Reds in recent years. If the Reds had an off season, it usually couldn't be traced to the starters, but more often to the bench or bullpen.

The bullpen is a good indicator of the team's performance. In Cincinnati's National League pennant-winning years (1970,1972,1975 and 1976), each of the club's relievers had an outstanding year, while the others slumped.

years, someone like Dan Driessen hit for power or high average coming off the bench. In the three seasons that Cincy did not win, substitutes were responsible. Take 1971, for example, when Woody Woodward's 242 average was tops among the subs.

Rookie pitchers usually spell success for the Reds. When the Big Red Machine started to roll in 1970, first year hurler Wayne Simpson turned in a 14-3 record. And in the past two seasons rookie pitchers have really made themselves heard.

Not to be forgotten in Cincinnati's rise is the efficient use of strategy by manager Sparky Anderson and his coaching staff. The Reds have been able to run plays best suited for their players-stealing bases and hit and run.

Bobby Tolman was the only base stealing threat on the 1970 club, but the current team has eight players who swiped ten or more bases. True, Cincinnati does not have the power it had six years ago, but the Reds still led the NL in homers in 1976.

Balance, too, is a key concept in the Reds' winning ways. Cincinnati does not throw a 20-game winner at its opponents every day like recent Baltimore Orioles' have done. Cincy hasn't even had a 20-game winner since Jim Merritt in 1970.

fact, hard throwing Don Gullett could be considered the only premier pitcher on the staff. But the Reds had seven pitchers who won ten or more games this season. This allowed Anderson to rest his starters, and consequently, keep his relievers sharp.

There are still more reasons why the Reds have been world champions the last two years. Cincinnati has had things happen that would never show up in the box score.

For example, Dave Concepcion consistently hit 20 or below his first few years in the league. But then Anderson asked veteran Tony Perez to team up with Concepcion. Gradually, the young Concepcion's attitude and confidence improved, as did his hitting and fielding.

Lexington native Doug Flynn is another example of how the team has benefited itself. Flynn, a backup to all-star second baseman Joe Morgan, did not even make the starting lineup for UK. Flynn dropped out of school, but he continued to play baseball in the metropolitan leagues. Finally, a friend convinced Flynn to attend a Reds' tryout camp and now Anderson calls him the best backup in the league.

So, because of talent, coaching and breaks, the Cincinnati Reds have become the best team in the game, some say one of the best of all time.

Jim Belza is a sophomore journalism major.

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- "FRANK THE SPOON MAN" will be at the Las Vegas Casino. Call 261-5011. 26029
- KENTUCKY COFFEE COFFEE COMPANY - merchants of coffee, teas, spices. Open for business - Reynolds Road Shopping. 1911

roommate wanted

- ROOMS, STOVE AND refrigerator. Share bath with two. Near campus. 278-4564. 26111
- LARGE HOUSE FOR six to eight students. 456 Rose Lane. Super condition. \$450.00 per month. Phone Mr. Cowell, 254-0331 ext. 874 or 269-1874. 26029

lost & found

- LOST: PART GOLDEN retriever, "Sunshine" on campus. Hamilton County tags. \$50 reward. 258-6328. 26028
- REWARD: For an Arby's armbag. Lost in the classroom building. Please call 258-2108. 26028

help wanted

- GEMINI SHOP, UNIKES BOUTIQUE. Now taking applications for full and part time. Apply at Turfand Mall. 26123
- LEGAL SECRETARY, shorthand and typewriting required, job open shortly. Phone 252-1624. 26114

personals

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for sale

- 1971 OPEL MAINTA Luxus, 33,000 miles. New interior, 33 m.p.g. Asking \$12,500. Call 253-2832 or 264-7678. 25029
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 33,000 miles. New tires, per best condition. Call 277-8136 after 4 p.m. 26029

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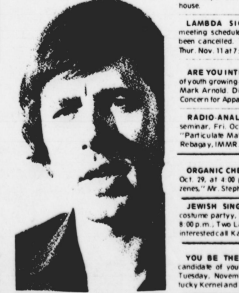
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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A correct UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed in the Kernel. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to provide the correct information for the first correct insertion of their ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is a separate publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

for rent

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memos

- "PRIME TIME": Sunday, 9:15 p.m., Room 308 Common Center. Residents of Blackburn Correctional Institute speak on "Freedom Acquired Through Jesus Christ." Sponsor: Delta Campus Crusade. 26029
- JERRY BELAZEK will be performing at the Hub Coliseum this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship, free coffee and tea, everyone welcome. 26029

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You'd never guess the price of this tremendous combination just by listening to it! It features a top-notch Marantz 221SB Stereo FM/AM Receiver, a BSR 2266 Changer including base, dust cover and cartridge plus two deluxe JF-10A 10" 2-Way Speaker Systems!

PIONEER System Less Than \$400!

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Move up to better sound with this brilliant system! It has Pioneer's ultra-popular SX 550 Stereo FM/AM Receiver offering a precision tuning meter, two tape monitors, outputs for two pairs of speaker systems and more! A BSR 2266 Changer including base, dust cover and cartridge. And a pair of best buy EPI 100 Super 8" 2-Way Speaker Systems!

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Breathtaking reproduction at a remarkably modest price! PROJECT/one Mark IVA Stereo FM/AM Receiver gives you fantastic performance, superb versatility and features galore! Two meters, filters, tape monitors, pairs of speaker outputs. Triple tone controls. Lots more! Fully-automatic B+C 920 Programmable Belt Drive Turntable, base, dust cover, cartridge. Two great sounding KLH S18 2-Way Speaker Systems!

We're Going All Out To Celebrate

PLAYBACK'S 5th ANNIVERSARY

PLAYBACK'S EXTENDED WARRANTY PROGRAM
This symbol is used in our ads to indicate the Complete Systems and Selected Components on which you get a FREE 3-Year Parts and 2-Year Labor PLUS an additional 2-Year Parts Warranty!

PLAYBACK SERVICE DEPARTMENTS
Playback is a **FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER** for virtually every line. We carry in stock of Warranty. Our Aim is for the Fastest and Most Complete Service with the Most Qualified Factory Trained Technicians in the industry.

CREDIT TERMS? WE GOT THEM!
Playback Always offers Convenient Financing for Purchases Over \$100 on Approved Credit with Monthly Payments Tailored to Your Budget. And, of Course, We Have MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD and AMERICAN EXPRESS.

- PIONEER Dolby Deck**
CT-F7272. Pioneer's new deluxe front-loading Stereo Cassette Deck! Automatic chrome-detection. Memory stop. Ferrite head. DC tape drive system. **\$249**
- AM/FM Cassette Portable**
Kingsway CT-R-2. Enables you to take your favorite sounds with you anywhere you go. Built-in condenser mike with mixing. Auto stop. 3-Digital counter. **\$59.98**
- AC/DC Portable Cassette**
Bigston KD-300Q. Ultra-reliable cassette recorder. Condenser mike. Auto shut-off. Auto level control. Tone. Counter. Handles chrome tape. **\$59.98**
- HY-GAIN 23-Ch. Mobile**
Model 682. Excellent features and unsurpassed performance. Meter. Detachable mike. Squelch. RF gain control. PA. Automatic noise limiter. A big buy! **\$129**
- PIONEER 24-Ch. 8-Tr. 50% OFF!**
QP-424. Unusually versatile under dash 8-Track Player packs plenty of power and performance in a peewee package. Quick release mount. **\$59.97**
- Pushbutton AM/FM Cassette**
Skende 998. Total entertainment flexibility with the security of an in-dash mounting. Make this one of the best buys you'll find anywhere! **\$99**
- 23-Ch. Mobile CB-HALF-PRICE!**
Aloron B-1100. All the most popular features! Delta-tune. PA. Meter. Detachable mike. Squelch. Automatic noise limiter. See it today! **\$69.97**



- PROJECT/one Receiver**
Mark IV. Nothing in its price category comes even close to matching this one! Great features, performance, versatility. **\$169**
- UTAH 12" 3-Way—SAVE 50%**
WD-90. Rich, wide-range reproduction at an astounding price! Walnut veneer enclosure. 35Hz-18kHz response. **\$59.97**
- CERWIN-VEGA 12" 2-Way**
Model 26. Massive 6-pound magnet structure for bass that'll shiver your timbers! Handles 2-60 watts. **\$119**
- B+C Programmable Table**
Model 960. Belt-drive. Plays up to 6 times! Base, dust cover. Empire 997EX Cartridge. **\$159**
- SUPEREX Phones HALF-PRICE**
Pro B-V. Unique design incorporates 2 drivers in each earcup for extended response. Fully padded and adjustable. **\$29.88**
- KOSS Slimline Phones**
K125. Elegant contemporary design. Very wide 10Hz-18kHz response. 10 ohm impedance @ 1kHz. Low distortion. 3 dynamic cone drivers. **\$18.88**
- PIONEER Centrex 3-Piece**
Your choice of a dynamic AM/FM Record Changer with Speakers and built-in Record Play Cassette or 8-Track Deck. An Answer. **\$329**
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-56**
Advanced 27 Function 10-Digit Key Programmable Scientific Calculator! takes up where most others leave off! A super time and money saver! **\$99**



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